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## POETRY.

Het right, to make the nearth-stane glad, With gentle words and cheerin' smiles, And when man is with care appressed, His weuried spirit to beguile.

And there is yet a higher right, Which, also, is to women given; 'Tis here to teach the infant wind

What would she more, than to perform, On earth, life's holicat, awestest tasks? When you a perfect woman find, No other rights than these she asks

# MISCELLANEOUS.

### UNPADING PLOWERS.

and had already felt how hard an orphan's firmly; trimuring a border, noticed the lad, and spoke 'Don't be so positive, grandpa.' kindly to him.

'Do you love flowers?' said be. The boy replied, Oh, yes, we used have beautiful flowers in our garden."

e man laid down his knife and gathered a few flowers, took them to the fence, thro

ply, but in his large eyes, as he listed them self again, resumed Ellen, after a passe, to the face of the man, was an expression of 'You must not you day said the old man

and suffering, both in body and mind, the boy grow up to manhood. From ordeals like come forth per most effective men. If kept from vicious associates, the lad of feeling and mental activity becomes ambitious, and rises in society above the common level. So it proved in the case of this orphan boy. He had few advantages of education, but types as a mere mechanic, but went beyond her go away, feeble as she was, without a the duties of his calling, entering into the forfeiture of her place.

ideas to which he was giving verbal expression, and making them his own. At twenty come back, the old man, after one he was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and force of character. At thirty five he was the conductor of a wide'y circulated and profitable newspaper, and as a man. respected and esteemed by all who knew

During the earnest struggle that all men enter into who are ambitious to rise in the world, the thoughts do not often go back and rest, meditatively upon the earlier time of But after anccess has or owned each well directed effort and the gaining of a desired position, no longer remains a subject of loubt, the mind often brings up from the far off past most vivid recollections of incidents and impressions that were painful or pleasu-rable at the time, and which are now seen to have an influence, more or less decided. apon the whole after life. In this state of reflection sat one day the man whom we

before him:

How indelibly does a little act of kindness The state of the plant of the p performed at the right moment, impress it-self upon the mind. We meet, as we pass through the world, so much of rude selfish-

nothing these dear images of the lonely boy, came the sharp command of a master, and in obedience we started forth to perform some needed service. Our way was by the garden of which we have spoken, and it was on this occasion, and while the suddenly dissipated image of our mother among the flowers was reforming itself in our imagination, that the incident to which we have also are the title. It know the commandation is the start of the suddent of the s

thin gray locks on the old man's head, and smoothed them caresningly. You know that his unsteady steps, talking in a wandering

Wait, child, until your strength returns. A flush went over the child's face as he and a heavy sigh came forth from his bosom.

A flush went over the child's face as he and a heavy sigh came forth from his bosom. The thought of asking a favor as a return for that little act, which was to

such as effered were well improved. It hap- No further resistance was made by the old pened that his lot was cast in a printing of- man. In a little while he was alone. Hours fire; and the young compesitor soon became went by, but Ellen did not return. She had interested in his work. He did not set the gone to work. Her employer would not let

have here introduced. After musing for a round time, deeply abstracted, he took up his pen and wrote hastily—and these were the ed by this: He knew it as the sign of disease. He took her hand—it was hot, and when he

The old man moved about the room with way, so overjoyed at the prospect of relie Our wants will not wait grandon.' As self. But there yet lingered some embers of the girl said this, her face became sober — pride in his heart; and from these the ashes

THE GLASS RATEROAD

These are the persons who made the before us," was the reply of one of the gay. as his speech waxed warmer, he stepped a gone down under cover of the b

Why, the trip we are now making. The

A Justice Dealing Drunkard.

of Virginia, and passing along a rarely frequented road, I heard a noise that at once arrested my attention. It may be a few will be a few or correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune. on this occasion, and while the auddenty dissipated image of our mother among the flowers was reforming itself in our insegnation, that the incident to which we have all-life occurred. We can never forget the graceful perform of these flowers, nor the strength and comfort which the kind words and manner of the giver imported to our fainting spirit. We took them home, kept their life and beauty; and when they faded.

In Prof. Loamis' work on this subject one correspondent of the New Orleans Picayana on that at once arrested my attention. It was a soliloquy in a very loud key, and interladed with an occasional oath to prove that the colloquist was in earnest. Guiding my horse quietly family of some note on the Gusdaleupe rive, about the year 1832—'33, there lived a first of manip pot said bear amount of a revy loud key, and interladed with an occasional oath to prove that the colloquist was in earnest. Guiding my horse quietly family of some note on the Gusdaleupe rive, about the year 1832—'33, there lived a first of the sun as the center of the sun as the

and I was now very sure that he did not mean his horse, for he took an opposite direction. I had small time, however, for reflection, for sound and considerable force on -HIS own down spoke of the recent outrages of the trip on these glass cars over this glass rail-

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as his speech waxed warmer, he stepped a little forward and aimed a sort of back-handed blow, which descended with a keen bothous to the house. The company with C, were in a fine give, and in going way, was the answer.

Why do they lie along tae road, each ded.) That's for your meanness, Leroy one is his coffin? I was answered with a Jenkins. Now, sir, what are you going to shall be the first to dive in that 'er pool, chi'. self again,' resumed Ellen, after a passe.

'You said the old man, at the time a pleasure, came with a feeling of refluctance. But when he looked arousing himself. 'It is murder. Wait at least until to morrow. You will be stronger then.'

They were dashed to death at the end the murmared to himself, 'It is for you—for the more you going to be the first to dive in that 'er pool, eh?' to tell your wife when you get home about the whisper and a half laugh which froze my blood.

They were dashed to death at the end of the railroad,' said the person whom I addied everything, barring a short, red flanner one in his coffin?' I was answered with a whisper and a half laugh which froze my blood.

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